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AN ALL-COLLEGE DANCE FOR HOUSEPARTIES? SEE PAGE 3

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Wednesday, October 9, 1940

Vol. XLIII—Z462 FOUNDED IN 1899 Number 3

ADMIRAL YARNELL TO SPEAK AT PROCTOR HIGH FRIDAY AT 8:30

90 Wells Girls to Travel To Hamilton for Dance

Harder Dowing's Band Contracted for "Was Los Informal"

FROSH RULES OFF

Girls Will Arrive in Time For Game; To Meet Dates in Library

At the invitation of Hamilton freshmen plus a few sophomores and upperclassmen, 90 Wells College girls, 76 of them in the Class of '44, will travel to Clinton Saturday to attend the football game and the "Was Los Informal."

The girls will leave Aurora about noon in two buses, arriving on the Hill about 2:30 or 3 p. m. They will meet their dates in the library. After the game, all couples, including Squires, will have dinner in the various fraternity houses. With Harder Downing's Continentals supplying the music, the dance will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium from 9 to 12, and the girls will leave for Wells at midnight because of the no-dance-on-Sunday rule.

Since dates couldn't be lined up for all the fellows intending to attend, freshmen were given preference, and upperclassmen's names were drawn from a hat. 32 stags will be present, and any others are welcome to pay at the door.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mizener, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Armor of Wells, who will be entertained at a buffet supper Saturday night by Dean and Mrs. Campbell Dickson.

Contracted for the dance are Harder Downing and his Continentals, featuring Ernie "Jumpin' Jive" Washington at the piano. Led by trumpeter Downing, formerly with Glenn Miller and Tommy Reynolds, the orchestra has a large library of both sweet and swing music arrangements. The vocals are handled by Vic Edmonds, a baritone with extensive radio experience.

All freshman restrictions will be off after Saturday noon. The emancipated frosh will be able to smoke, walk on the grass, doff his "slime-cap", and sally forth in crimson if desired.

If this dance is a success, another may be held at Wells next spring.

Cowley Named To Committee On U.S. Defense

Will Help Outline Program Of College Cooperation With Government

The appointment of President Cowley, to the defense committee on the National Roster of Professional and Specialized Personnel, was announced Wednesday afternoon at a faculty meeting.

Dr. Cowley, appointed by the National Resources Planning Board, will serve on the committee as representative of the American Council on Education, along with four other men. President Leonard Carmichael of Tufts College is chairman of the committee and other members will represent the National Research Council, the American Council of Learned Societies, and the Social Science Research Council.

The committee will draw up a roster of 200,000 men and women of the government, cooperating with the national defense program. These men and women will be chosen for the roster on the basis of their technical specialization and study, and will include such professions as physicists and chemists.

Dr. Cowley, drawing up plans for a way in which the college can cooperate with the national defense program, was as authorized by the faculty to appoint a committee of members to consider ways and means of cooperation with the government in a national emergency. He said that the committee would act as a link between the college and the government in the event of further defense needs involving institutions of higher learning.

New Charlatan Members

The following men were elected to membership in the Charlatans' yesterday, having competed successfully in the tryouts held Monday in the Little Theatre; Bissex, Bonham, Emory, Hammond, Levin, McCullough, McDermott, Maloney, Reeves, and Sherwood. All of these men are freshmen.

The list of new members was announced by Joseph Mangan who is president of the group.

ropes of sand

Buff and Blue Law?
Handbook Appears

Is it a coincidence that the three recitals to be given on the Hill for British war relief feature music by German composers played by musicians almost all of whose names have a German ring to them? Whether done consciously or otherwise, what a splendid answer this is to totalitarianism! What dictators thrust aside in their mad dash for power is now being used to raise funds to combat them. What a great nation produced in a different day is now being turned against it. We somehow feel sure that Haydn, Mozart, Beethovan, and Brahms, if they knew the use to which their music is now being put, would heartily approve of the concert series.

* * * * *

Why was there no organized cheerleading in Troy Saturday? We feel that there must be some explanation, and we would like to hear it.

* * * * *

Last week we made the suggestion that someone start a towel service. Although we have not heard of anyone interested in starting such a service, the week did bring one new and ingenious way to make money. We are speaking of the coca-cola machines which an enterprizing senior has just installed in many campus buildings. Why couldn't some one else do the same thing with cigarette vending machines?

* * * * *

We notice with interest that the Hamilton-Wells dance will end promptly at midnight Saturday. We would like to know whether this is because of a Buff and Blue, or merely a blue law.

* * * * *

We have an idea that there is a lot of latent talent in the student body and faculty and we would like to see it brought to light. Maybe there is a Bill Robinson, a Dwight Fiske or an Eddy Duchin in our midst. Let's have an amateur night to find out. It could be run in somewhat the same way that the Information Please program was. As we see it, all the program needs is a sponsor. "Ropes" would like to do this but is too busy. How about an honor society or fraternity putting it on?

* * * * *

The second edition of the new Student Handbook appeared on the Hill this week. It is a competantly constructed compendium of campus knowledge, and it seems too bad that it could not have been ready at the opening of college.

Students Over 21 To Register Oct. 16

No Hamilton College student will be called to military service until July 1, 1940, according to Wallace B. Johnson, secretary of the college. Meanwhile, it is important that every man over the 21 year age limit register on October 16.

President Cowley has already suggested that each man registering with the Clinton draft office notify his home-town branch in order to avoid confusion.

A broadcast on the draft's effect on the college student was given Tuesday morning over WIBX, Utica.

Mrs. Scollard To Lecture Here

Mrs. Jesse Rittenhouse Scollard, who has lectured all over the United States, will speak on Clinton Scollard and his Poetry at the Chi Psi Lodge Wednesday evening, October 16, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Scollard, teacher of modern poetry at Rollins College, Florida, is on her way south and will make a stop at Hamilton. She is the founder of the Poetry Society of America of which she was president for many years.

Not only has Mrs. Scollard written many books on the subject of poetry, she has written a book of her own poetry and an autobiography. She is the widow of the late Clinton Scollard, famous poet who graduated from Hamilton Colege in the class of 1881.

The lecture will be the first in the college series for this year.

Hamiltonian of 1941 Contains 240 Pages

Under the leadership of its editor, Robert Peach , '41, work has already begun on the newest issue of the Hamiltonian, which will be a complete departure from the year book of the past few years.

The forthcoming issue will have pages the size of an ordinary novel, and each senior will have an entire page devoted to himself. In all, there will be about 240 pages, with many more full page photographs than usual.

Instead of planning to have the book appear just before commencement time, work is being started with the object of having the issue ready for the Spring Houseparty week-end.

The photographer for the yearbook will be on the Hill on Monday and Tuesday, October 14 and 15, to collect proofs from the seniors, and by that time each senior should have decided which picture he wants to have printed.

Nine juniors are competing for positions on the staff, and they will be on hand to aid the photographer.

Seniors Beaten, 13-5 By Faculty 'Kierans'

Hamilton College saw the inception of what promises to be a feature of great popularity when **Hamilton Life** sponsored a quizz program in the College Chapel last Wednesday, More than 250 undergraduates, faculty, and off-the-Hill visitors gathered to hear three seniors pit their intellectual skill against that of an equal number of faculty men. Representing the professorial side were Messrs. John R. Mattingly, George L. Nesbitt, and Edgar B. Graves, whereas the honor of the student body was upheld by F. Peterson Jessup, Maurice P. Clifford, and Robert P. Rich. Presiding over the meeting was Professor Robert B. Rudd.

The seniors lost, 13-5. Diversion of the evening was created when Professor Milledge L. Bonham disagreed with the answers to some of the questions. Mentor Rudd stated that if Dr. Bonham would show proof for his contentions that he would accept them as final authority.

Musical Arts to Start Drive for New Members

First Concert Will Present Jorge Bolet, Pianist, On October 18

The membership drive for the 14th season of the Musical Art Society of the college will begin this week, Professor Berrian R. Shute, President of the Society, has announced.

Professor Shute has also announced that there will be at least five concerts during the 1940-41 season. Three of them have been planned, and the other two concerts will be announced later. The series of concerts opens Friday evening, October 18th, in the College Chapel, when Jorge Bolet. Cuban pianist and member of the faculty of the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, will give a recital.

The second concert, to be given November 6 in the Gymnasium, will feature the famous Westminister Choir under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson. The

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Willkie Backers Form Young G.O.P. Club

Last week under the leadership of Laurence P. Miller, '41, and of Donald A. LeFevre, '41, a Young Republican Club was formed.

It was decided to form the club when Miller, chairman of the Student Council, received a letter, urging that the club be formed, from John Becker of the Association of New York State Republican Clubs, Inc.

According to LeFevre, there are two purposes to the organization. In the first place the club is going to try to get Hamilton students to vote. And at the same time the group is going to try to stir up interest among members of the student body in government and in politics.

In order to accomplish these two purposes the Young Republican Club is planning to take four steps. The club is, first of all, going to canvass all students of voting age and assist them in registration. Secondly the club is going to co-operate with state and local Willkie Clubs. Thirdly, the club is going to try to interest people living on the Hill and people connected with the Hill in voting. And finally the club expects to form a permanent Young Republican Club.

Voters Must Register This Month for Fall Election

Last night **Hamilton Life** received a telegram from Bruce Barton, Republican candidate for Senator urging all students to register in their home districts for the coming election.

Mr. Barton listed the registration hours as follows: In all towns over 5,000, except New York City, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. on October 9, 10, and 18. In New York City, 5 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. on October 8, 9, 10, and 14, and 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. on October 15. In towns of less than 5,000 voters may have their parents sign absentee ballots for them.

Board of Trustees To Meet Saturday

Hamilton's Board of Trustees, 27 strong, will assemble Saturday in Buttrick Hall for their annual fall business meeting. Mr. Daniel Burke, '93, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will lead discussion on the revision of by-laws, and other points of college policy.

The fate of the old gymnasium is not expected to be settled on Saturday. The problem is still in the hands of the Building and Grounds Committee.

The Saturday chapel service will be at 9 a. m., so that the members of the board may attend. The guest speaker is Mr. S. E. Gerard Priestley, a world traveler, student of government and politics and an authority on European affairs; his topic is "America's and Great Britain's Battle for Democracy".

Mr. Priestley, an Englishman by birth, was a long time resident of Germany, but is now a citizen of the United States. Because of his wide experience and travels, he is well qualified to speak understandingly on the mutual interests of Great Britain and America.

Admiral Yarnell to Speak

Admiral H. E. Yarnell, former commander in chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet, will speak at Proctor High School in Utica on Friday, at 8:30. His topic will be, "How Strong Is Our Navy?". A special student rate has been extended to the undergraduates of Hamilton college, who will be admitted for 60¢. Professor Dealey, of the Department of Political Science, will introduce the speaker. The lecture is being sponsored by the Young Men's Board of Trade of Utica. Admiral Yarnell is a holder of the Distinguished Service Medal for his outstanding work in the Orient.

Ten Approved to Take CAA Training Course

President Weld Speaks Sunday In Hill Chapel

Wells Head Urges Students To Renew Faith in God To Combat Crisis

"The supreme challenge to the young men of today is to face the world squarely, to study it objectively, to keep themselves fit and dedicated to service, even though the opportunity may not come soon," President William E. Weld of Wells College, Aurora, declared in his sermon at the Hamilton College Chapel services Sunday.

"The courage of endurance," President Weld continued, "will be the foundation of the new world when it is built. The college student of today may be its architect and its builder."

The chapel speaker also called for courage to speak one's mind. "My chief criticism of college students today is their strong tendency to conform to type," he said. This is bad for colleges, it is bad for the nation, it is bad for the world, which needs not confirmation, but transformation."

Calling for renewed faith in God, President Weld declared, "The world situation makes very obvious to us the profound need of rekindling of the flames of faith and hope throughout the world. Through him who strengthens us we can accomplish all things."

President Weld should be of particular interest to Hamiltonians because of the close contact members of his family have had with Hamilton College.

Mrs. George L. Nesbitt, wife of Professor Nesbitt of the English department, the former Helen Elder Weld, is the oldest daughter of President Weld. Mrs. Nesbitt is herself a graduate of Wells College.

William E. Weld, Jr., Hamilton '35, is the son of President Weld. Bill Weld, Jr., was a member of Pentagon, Phi Beta Kappa Epsilon. After spending a few years in Greece, Weld returned to Hamilton as Assistant Secretary of Admissions, a position which he held until 1939.

Before being inaugurated President of Wells in 1936, President Weld was associated with Columbia Universtity, and later with the University of Rochester.

Ground School Study Begun in College Classroom

NINE ARE SENIORS

Flight Instruction to Start Tomorrow Morning at Utica Airport

Hamilton's CAA pilot training plan, on the fire since this summer, began operation this evening as ten students, nine of them seniors and one of them a junior, started ground school work in one of the college classrooms. Light instructions will begin tomorrow morning at the Utica Airport.

Taking the course are Albert B. Hooke, F. Petterson Jessup, Frederic B. Ames, James H. and John T. Underwood, David R. Cummins, Edwin A. Gourley, Wesley W. Perine, Robert E. Peach, all '41, and James W. Swallen, '42. Ground school training will be given in one of the college rooms Monday Wednesday, and Thursday evenings for 11 weeks, while flight work will be given at the Utica Airport during the students' free hours.

Required for the completion of the course which will give the undergraduates private licenses, are 72 hours of ground school work in air law, meteorology, navigation, and mechanics and structure of the airplane. 35 hours of solo flying are required, following eight hours of dual instruction.

Present plans call for about two and one half hours of flying instruction for the first week or two, after which the students will fly about five hours a week.

Peach, Jessup, Hooke, and Cummins have never flown before, but the rest have all flown in commercial airliners or in planes belonging to friends. Gourley is the only student with flying time, having about two hours of dual instruction.

The Underwoods, who have flown with their cousin in Michigan, took their first airplane ride in Korea, flying on a Japenese airliner from Pyeng-Yang to Seoul. Completion of the present course is scheduled for early January, after which a second semester, with ten more students, is planned.

Student applicants for the program met in the language building Monday afternoon with Lieut. Harry Jones, manager of the Utica airport, Albert Panella ,manager of the flying school, Joseph

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Members of Phi Beta Kappa, Theta Delta Chi, Squires Club, Chi Psi, Write About Car Petition

(Editor's Note: The following are four of the letters received by **Hamilton Life** concerning last week's editorial on **Life's** car petition. They represent the unanimous support of more than one third of the student body to the petition. We thank the groups who have shown interest in the petition by writing us, and wish to state here that we are now assembling facts concerning the car rule in other colleges and will publish in an early issue the results of our survey.)

Chi Psi Lodge,
Clinton, N. Y.,
October 7, 1940

Hamilton Life,
Dear Sirs:

It is with great interest and enthusiasm that we have followed your drive to gain the legitimate use of cars for members of the junior class. We wish you every success in your campaign and are behind your every point.

Since Europeans cannot have cars Hamilton juniors cannot have them, seems to us to be a rather poor argument. It seems extremely doubtful that either Marshal Petain, Winston Churchill, or even Hitler with his high power espionage system have the slightest inkling of the noble gesture which Hamilton's powers that be have made at the expense of the all suffering juniors. As far as we are able to see the sacrifice of the forty-twoers isn't going to make a whit of difference to those valuable gasoline stores which are so essential to the defence of our native shores. As soon as conservation of gasoline stores becomes necessary, prices will soar and only Ham Coll's monied gentry will be able to drive anyway.

It would seem arguments for the issuing of junior driving priveleges rather overbalance anything that has yet been said against them. We admit that privileges for underclassmen might be ill advised. Juniors, however, we believe are as capable of safe and sane driving as seniors, and would certainly not abuse their driving privileges to any greater extent than have seniors in the past. We are convinced of one thing and that is that junior driving privileges would make Hamilton a happier place by a long shot.

You can't isolate yourself on the Hill until senior year and still get the holoism which President Cowley has stressed so highly in the last year.

Here's a bouquet to **Ham Life** for its fight for a thing which would be of such great benefit to the college on the Hill.

Faithfully yours,
Alpha Phi of Chi Psi

To the Editor of **Hamilton Life**:

The ideal relationship between the president of an institution of learning and the student body is characterized by complete candor on both sides. Even if Doctor Cowley did not consider the students worthy of a candid reply to a petition offered in good faith, we, the undersigned students, will not deny him an honest statement of our opinion of his letter in the last edition of **Hamilton Life.**

While we hope that the letter is not to be considered an indication of his opinion of student intelligence, we regret that Dr. Cowley did not realize it might be so interpreted. In support of every course of action there is one reason and a number of excuses. If we were not considered capable of coping with the reason, might we not at least have been favored with a better excuse?

Lester J. Start
Robert P. Rich
Maurice C. Clifford

(Please Turn to Page Four)

50 Years of Football Discussed in 'Review'

The newest edition of the Hamilton Alumni Review is nearing completion. In it will be a special section on football to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of football at Hamilton, and in keeping with the football theme of the issue, the cover will show a picture of Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, talking to members of the present team.

Adams was a tackle on the first football team Hamilton ever had. He is also the author of the book from which the well known motion picture "It Happened One Night" was made.

In addition to the football section, there will be write-ups of speeches by President Cowley and Professor Knudsen, and of the work of two Hamilton alumni, S. W. Royce, '14, and W. P. Welsh, '19, who are on the board of directors of the Rose Bowl game at Passedena, Cal.

The issue will also contain a story on George F. Link, '18, who manufactures the Link trainer, used in the training of airplane pilots. In addition to these special features, there will be included the usual material on alumni and matters of school interest.

Hamilton Life

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 9, 1940

Hamilton Life's four point plan for a better Hamilton.

1. Revision of our rushing rules.
2. Cars for certain juniors.
3. A contemporary arts club.
4. A course in classical civilization.

Above we set forth four planks in our editorial platform. The first two have already been discussed in this column and will be discussed further when time and space permit. The third one we shall take up today, and the fourth will be outlined in detail in a future issue.

THE CREATIVE ARTS AT HAMILTON

Certain members of the faculty and undergraduate body are now drawing up plans for the formation of a "Contemporary Arts Club". We would like to voice our approval of their scheme and point out a few of the reasons why we think the move desirable.

The creative arts, such as writing, sketching, and composing, are not an important enough part of college life here. It is true that we have courses in art appreciation, English composition, and musical composition, but it is our belief that something more is necessary. This something more would be the periodically getting together of all students and faculty members interested in the creative arts and the exchange of ideas among them.

A few years ago there was such a group here on the Hill, but like so many other schemes of its kind, it was dissolved upon the graduation of those most interested in it. The only requirement for membership in the club was an enthusiasm for the creative arts.

If a rebirth of this idea could be effected, the group would meet every week or so and discuss anything and everything that interested them and could also invite guests speakers either from outside the college circle, or from its own membership.

The club would exist only so long as interest in it did not flag. It could be dissolved by the will of the group, and any member could resign whenever he wished. We believe that there is much latent talent among the student body and that there are many of us who only need a little prodding to bring it out.

Much has been said during the last few years about making more of our social life on the Hill. This new club, would provide new medium for exchange of ideas between the faculty and the undergraduates. This may not constitute an increase in our social life, but is certainly a good substitute for it.

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CARPE DIEM

Roving reporter Main flashed us with these RPI tidbits which seem plenty worth the handing-on-of. The P. A. announcer, who did his best to keep everything on the wierd side, got really enthusiastic about the perfect tackle made by Butch Ptroninino, Petrollio, Putrinina, Pitorio, or Pvotruvo (Petronio to the informed) when he'd been sitting on the bench for about 15 minutes.

* * * * *

Even worse, though, was the announcement, "Here comes Nelson, tackle, and Eddy, end. Nelson and Eddy. Nelson Eddy.. Ha ha ha ha! (We found out later that the reason he laughed was because the was no way of getting at him, and he knew it damwell.)

* * * * *

We also have it on good authority that some gal got up at the second kick-off and started to walk out, saying "Gee, I didn't know they ran things this way, this is where I came in."

* * * * *

Addressed to the Gym:

You'll want to see these NEW
Girls' smartly tailored
Girls' Gym Instructor
Gymnasium Suits Etc etc
(Wow! Another victory for Holoism?)

* * * * *

Within 17½ minutes from the moment that English Lit took it on the chin from the Chi Psi Lodge, the Ogilvie "yeller hound-dog" was on its way to Montreal, where it landed in a little less than five hours. Je-loops meanwhile "betook himself to a settled nook," muttering "Beowolf" as he went.

* * * * *

"Eddy, are you a member of the Honor Court?"
"Why, yes, Sir."
"Well, then, will you please try to remember to put your signature after your thesis pledge?"

* * * * *

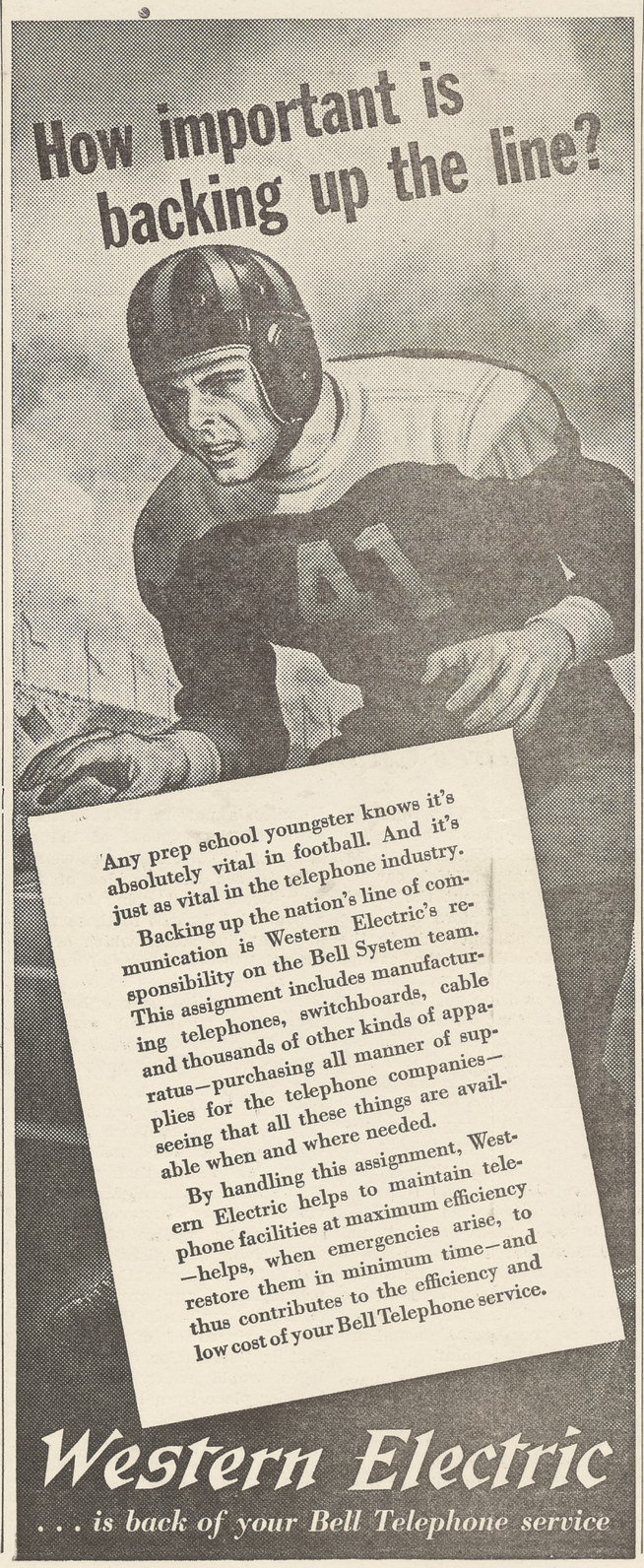
Cause of Monday's 12 o'clock bell at 11:30 was Bob Williams, class of '40, who figured, between visits to Lois, that all the bell-ringers must be sick, sleeping, or soused, and so did the job himself. If we remember correctly, it was the '40 crew that let one class go on till half-past-lunch, so this must be a case of divine retribution.

* * * * *

Funniest report we heard all week-end was of the seven laddies who queried all through Skidmore for a place to wash their hands.

* * * * *

Wally Aitchison and George Kempsell are both mainstays of the Sunday School "askin' staff." Wally is being rather dignified in his teaching of "older girls," but the chaplain of Teke Towers is getting right down to earth with his group of "girls, 6-8." It is rumored that he may be investigating houseparty possibilities, but as yet has not come across the perfect date.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Collegiana

The R. P. I. weekly's sport section must have been hard put for news last week, for they devoted a half column story about how easy it would be for their soccer squad to take over Hamilton's. Incidentally, "Hamilton is the weakest team on their schedule."

Otto Schneibs, famous skiing expert, who three years ago tried to teach the Hill enthusiasts the correct way of falling down a hill, is now associated with the St. Lawrence athletic department.

Harvard hits the headlines with this interesting notice: "At least one Harvard graduate is in a Canadian prison camp." This news was disclosed by his son who is now a Harvard sophomore. It is suggested that Yale look for some Nazi alumni, and perhaps the two groups could hold a benefit football game in Canada.

Professors don't mind losing their pants (and their dignity) now and then, but they do object to their clothes being ruined. At least that seems to be the interpretation of a recent Emory University ruling which prohibits students de-trousering their faculty superiors during the annual freshman-sophomore pushball game.

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Grid Team Loses to R.P.I.; To Play Hobart

Sport Notes

By Lloyd W. Knox

The second half of the R. P. I. game was delightful to watch. The light Hamilton team pushed the R. P. I. line with all the speed and shiftiness of a De Correvont The score of the second half was 6-0-Hamilton. It was a pleasure to watch the Buff and Blue in action.

They tell me that the two teams played a first half in which R. P. I. scored 31 points to Hamilton's 7. This is an interesting fact but hardly important. What is important is that the boys fought back even though they were 24 points behind. Evidently, the spirit of the Union game last year still lingers. If the team can keep up this spirit, they are going to win themselves some ball games this year.

Far be it from the writer to detract an iota of credit from R. P. I.'s victory, but they were a trifle lucky. Nearly every pass Hamilton threw went into an R. P. I. man's hands. They aren't 18 points better than we are by a long shot.

The big surprise of the week was the soccer team's win over R. P. I. by a score 4-3. The R. P. I. team is rated with the best. They have several South Americans on their squad and down in Madame La Zonga's country soccer is the major sport. In fact, the English language is frowned on by the Trojan soccer squad and only pure Castillian is spoken.

Leip Meier booted in two more goals to bring his total to five goals in two games which ought to be about par for the course. The whole soccer team and coach Gelas deserve a round of applause for the showing they made Saturday. The only drawback to the victory is that now everyone will expect them to win all their other games.

Another prediction has gone wrong. The Detroit Tigers were picked by the writer to win in six games. Now that Cincinnati has won, this gives the writer a record of no predictions right and three wrong. Don't say you weren't warned about making bets on the column's prediction. Henry McLemore picks them wrong too; why shouldn't we?

But as just one more prediction thrown out to the undergraduates, we pick Hamilton to gain its first victory of the season this Saturday. It may be just wishful thinking, it may be that we saw only the second half of the RPI game, or it may be that we just love to prognosticate, but we think the chapel bell will be rung Saturday. If it is, it will be the first time since the Union game of 1937 that it has.

Department of incidental information: the cheering squad is readying some surprises to spring on the spectators at the Hobart game Saturday. The stunts that Joe Mangan has concocted are said to be of a startling variety. The little man with the big voice has a vivid imagination so we are awaiting further developments breathlessly.

Continental Soccer Team Beats Engineers in Overtime Thriller

Meier, Abbey, Moon Star Against Favored R.P.I. Squad Saturday

Bolstered by the sterling playing of "Leip" Meier at center forward, captain Ed Abbey at left half-back, Hans Schambach and Al Hooke in the full-back positions, Brace Bennett as goalie, and the timely scoring of Clyde Moon at left wing, the Hamilton booters downed R. P. I. in a hard fought, fast moving soccer game, 4-3.

First blood was drawn by Hamilton when Meier scored a fast moving ball from about thirty feet from the Engineers' goal. R. P. I. tallied five minutes later, and the quarter ended with the score tied, 1-1.

The second quarter found the two teams driving up and down the field with neither team doing more than just threatening. The score was still tied at the half.

R. P. I. pulled ahead in the third frame when they pushed the ball in on a corner kick. Hamilton, after keeping the ball in R. P. I.'s territory for some time, scored on a brilliant boot off Ed Abbey's toe from almost midfield. R. P. I. scored again on a free kick as the third quarter ended with the score, Hamilton 2; R. P. I. 3.

In the last four minutes of the fourth quarter "Leip" Meier again starred with a beautiful shot past the R. P. I. goalie thus tying the score as the game went into an overtime period.

In the first overtime period Clyde Moon scored the goal that put Hamilton ahead. This turned out to be the winning point as Hamilton successfully kept the ball out of scoring territory during the second overtime period. The final score was Hamilton 4, R. P. I. 3.

The line-up:

R. P. I.		Hamilton
Nye	G	Bennett
Moreton	R.F.	Schambach
Romanach, capt.	L.F.	Hooke
Dryer	R.H.	Lindley
Goodman	C.H.	Doremus
Shorey	L.H.	Abbey capt.
Heyne	O.R.	Keefe
Lester	I.R.	Mangan
Hartnell	C.F.	Meier
Schubert	I.L.	Goldbas
Navarette	O.L.	Moon

Substitutes: Hamilton; Kaufman, Adams, Tennant, G. L. Gilmore, Searle. R. P. I.: Ewald, Delatorre, Dukes, Williams, Hachigian.

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Inquiring Reporter

Do you think that Hamilton should have all-college dances at house-party time?

Ed Abbey, '41, "I should think an all-college dance would be successful, only if the whole student body cooperates. Besides, it will give the Squires an opportunity to join in the fun of house-party week-end, not to mention the freshmen. An inter-fraternity committee should be appointed to look into the prospects of such a dance for spring party."

Bill Weeden, '41, "The system of 'traveling' which we have now might be abolished under an all-college dance plan. When our dates listen to different bands and visit neighboring fraternities, they are experiencing house-party as it should be. Let's not take any chances on spoiling that experience. Furthermore, one band on a crowded floor makes dancing too much like work."

Otis Bigelow, '43, "I'm in favor of an all-college dance provided that a good band is available. Such a dance would bring students together socially—a relationship that we don't have enough of at Hamilton. For appearances sake the gym could be turned into an attractive ball-room for spring party by establishing a fund for decorations now."

George Thompson, '41, "The atmosphere, I'm sure, at an all-college dance would not be personal enough. A house band is your own for requesting numbers, and a house dance is enjoyable for its fraternal air."

Bob Lammerts, '43, "One all-college dance a year is enough—we have that now at Carnival. Under that set-up, each fraternity would need an orchestra for Saturday night anyway. If we could get a big game band, however, such as Jan Savitt or Eddy Duchin, I could probably be persuaded to go."

Don LeFevre, '41, "If Hamilton had all-college dances on the Friday night of house-party week-end, our athletes would be out in the cold. No football man would want to spoil his dates' evening because he had to leave a dance before twelve. With house dances, a date could still enjoy music and dancing even after her athletic friend had trundeled off to bed."

Wintersmen Lose Season's First Test, But Outscores Host in Second Half

Playing a heads-up second half in which they held RPI scoreless while ringing up six points after scoring just before the end of the first half, but dogged by two pass interceptions and inability to lay hands on the Engineers' naked reverses, the 1940 Wintersmen dropped their opener to the men from the Institute Saturday at Troy, 31-13.

Hamilton, settling down to action near the end of the second quarter, scored as Milt Jannone, four letter man sophomore, carried the ball five yards from his own 45 and flipped a lateral to Leavenworth. No RPI man could catch the speedy junior as he romped across the first Hill score of the year. Jack Williams' dropkick for the point was good.

Jannone Runs 70 Yards

Hamilton's second score came in the third quarter as Milt Jannone took it on his own 30 and streaked 70 yards to the RPI goal line after cutting through left tackle on a fake reverse. Previous to this, Hamilton had taken the ball as Hoopes punted from his own 32 to Leavenworth on the Hamilton 18. It bounded past Leavenworth and Hoover nailed him after he had gone two yards. Williams hit the line for two yards, Jannone followed for four, and Leavenworth made a first down to his own thirty, cutting through tackle. Then Jannone made the score. Williams' attempted dropkick was no good.

RPI Scores Five Times

The first RPI score came early in the first period when Hoopes carried the ball over from the six inch line, after the Engineers had driven the Hillmen back with their fierce running attack.

Later in the first quarter Newton cruised across the Hamilton goal line with the second Trojan score. The third RPI touchdown came after Dale had fumbled deep in Con territory and Haller scampered over from the two yard line. The hosts of the afternoon scored twice more before the half ended, with Aricson skirting tackle for the first counter and McMullin intercepting a Leavenworth pass for the other score.

The Engineers almost scored again just before the whistle blew when Schnatz nabbed a Dale pass and streaked to Hamilton's nine-yard line.

The line-up:

Hamilton (13)		RPI (13)
Beardslee	l.e.	Hoover
Richards	l.t.	Madden
Hoch	l.g.	Bowker
Hatch	c.	Yager
Van Deusen	r.g.	Rice
Nelson	r.t.	Hintermeister
Eddy	r.e.	Hawks
Petronio	q.	Schnatz
Leavenworth	r.h.	Schartz
Williams	d.h.	Geib
Naylor	f.b.	Hoopes

Substitutes: Hamilton: Dale, Coyle, Donovan, Potter, Stockdale, Bankert, L. Ogilby, Jannone. RPI: Newton, Haller, McFarlane, Baker, Minges Kruk, Leitzell, Mellman, Arcson, Haswell, Frank, Forbes McMullin, Meyers.

Naylor, Petronio, Beardslee Out of "Con" Lineup With Injuries

The Continentals are to face a visiting Hobart team on Steuben Field this Saturday, October 12. Hobart has already been defeated by two of her strongest rivals, and will be out for blood Saturday. The Geneva men were swamped by Amherst, 36-0, in their opener of the season and fell before the attack of the Union Gridders, 13-0, the following week-end.

Hamilton didn't play Hobart last year, but tied the year before, 13-13. The Hillmen men have been considerably weakened by the loss of Petronio, Beardslee, Naylor, and Leavenworth, but half-back Leavenworth may be able to start Saturday.

Key man on the Hobart squad is half-back, Popalisky, who in the last two games has starred as chief passer and runner. Halfback White is a fast runner, while full-back Clemens is a strong line bucker.

The point making combination of the Geneva team is pass Popalisky, and receiver Fitch. These men have been Hobart's big yardage gainers of the season.

The lineup:

Both are tentative and are subject to change.

Hamilton		Hobart
Donovan	L.E.	Fitch
Richards	L.T.	Palmer
Hoch	R.G.	Stiles
Hatch	C.	Cozzens
Van Deusen	L.G.	Carter
Nelson	R.T.	Kidd
Eddy	R.E.	Nollman
Dale	Q.B.	Weber
Leavenworth	L.H.B.	Popalisky
Williams	R.H.B.	White
Jannone	F.B.	Clemens

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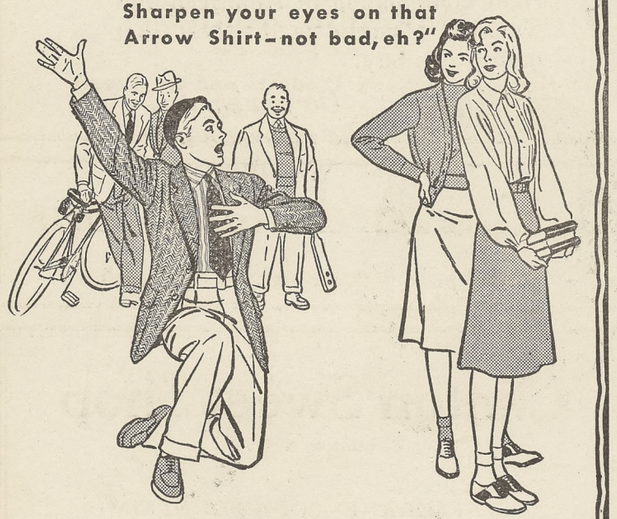

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MUSICAL ARTS—

(Continued from Page One)

third concert, scheduled for some time next spring, will be given by members of the society.

Professor Shute also announced the student membership of the society's executive commttee. These members wll canvass subscriptions for the series, which costs $2 for the season. Last year over 200 students were members of the society.

Representatives of the fraternities and the Squires Club on the eecutive committee are: Sigma Phi, George Pope, Jr., '41; Alpha Delta Phi, E. A. Gourley, '41; Psi Upsilon, Robert T. Collins '42, and James V. Knight, '42; Chi Psi, John Freemeyer, '42; Delta Upsilon Arthur W. Evans, '43; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Paul J. O'Rourke, '43; Theta Delta Chi, Richard C. Allman, '41; Emerson Literary Society, Joseph B. Watrous, Jr., '42; Lambda Chi Alpha, James W. Swallen, '42; Tau Kappa Epsilon, George F. Kempsell, Jr., '42; Squires Club, Lester J. Start, '41; David A. Millner, '41; Thomas F. O'Donnell, '42; Armand Hoch, '42, and Anthony A. Schepsis, '42.

The committee also includes Seth J. McKibben, '41, represent the band and Reynolds Whitney, '42, college organist.

Officer's of the Society are: President, Professor Berrian R. Shute, secretary, Dr. A. P. Saunders, and treasurer, Professor Paul A. Fancher.

Jorge Bolet, who will give the first concert, was born in Cuba of Spanish descent. Coming from a musical family, he studied piano with his sister as his first teacher. At the age of nine, he began a year's study with Hubert de Blanck, Director of the Conservatory of Nacional de Musica.

By this time, the boy's musical gift had attracted the attention of a number of people in Havana, who promoted and even financed his study. He came to Philadelphia and entered the Curtis Institute of Music, the Sociedad Pro Arte Musical providing some funds for his living expenses.

Before he had finished his course at Curtis, where he received a Bachelor of Music degree, the Department of Education of the Cuban Government gave young Bolet a special passport and subsidy to be used in furthering his musical career. On this, Bolet went to Europe, remaining a year and playing in the principal musical centers on the continent and in England. The Cuban government has never since withdrawn its passport nor discontinued its subsidy.

Upon returning to the United States, Bolet re-entered The Curtis Institute for conducting study, and in the spring of 1937 won a Naumburg Foundation Award giving him a debut recital in the Town Hall New York City. At present, he is a member of the faculty of The Curtis Institute teaching the major subject piano.

Last commencement day, Mr. Bolet received the first Josef Hofman Award given by the Curtis Institute. This award, established in 1940, is intended for that pianist, connected with the school "who, over and above his technical proficiency, has, in the practice of his art, arrived at spiritual and artistic maturity." The citation for the award described Mr. Bolet as "a pianist and a musician, scrupulous in detail, deep in insight, broad in sense of style and proportion, modest in manner, forceful in utterance, touched with poetry, and deeply devoted to music."

Mr. Bolet has played many times in Havana and other Cuban cities, both in recitals and with the Havana Philharmonic and Symphony Orchestras; at the Cuban Embassy in Washington; has given recitals in New York and Philadelphia, and has appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting.

The Westminister Choir, directed by Dr. John Finley Williamson, began touring in 1921 and has since travelled from coast to coast in American as well as in Canada and nearly all the countries of Europe. In 1935, when the Choir made its second European tour, it was specially invited by the Soviet government to come as ambassadors of good will to bring the Russian people typical examples of what America considered musically excellent.

This year, the choir which began as a modest church choir at the West Minister Presbyterian Church in Dayton, Ohio, under Dr. Williamson, will appear in seven concerts with the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stowkoski. It will also make three appearances with the National Broadcasting Symphony under Arturo Toscanini, and one appearance with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of Jose Iturbi. The choir will also make an extensive southern tour of the United States and will give a concert with the Sociedad Pro Arte Musical of Havana, Cuba.

FORUM

October 4, 1940

Editor of **Hamilton Life:**

In common with everyone else who was present, I greatly enjoyed the "Quizz" in chapel on Wednesday evening, the 2nd. I hope this valuable and enjoyable exercise will be repeated.

In order to equalize the contest a little more, I beg to submit some suggestions, in the hope that they may evoke better suggestions from other readers of **Life.**

1. Have a committee, consisting of Professor Rudd, Dr. Stieg and three undergraduates, to whom, well in advance, all proposed questions for each "Quizz" shall be submitted. This committee should have the final decision as to whether a given question is appropriate for the purpose, and a chance to check up on the answers submitted by the proponents of the questions.

2. Have one contest between two faculty teams of three, with a member of Pentagon as the interlocutor.

3. Have another contest between two teams of undergraduates, each team to consist of one representative of each of the three upper classes. Have a faculty member act as interlocutor.

4. Have a third contest between two composite teams:

A. One faculty member; one lady of the college community; one senior.

B. Two members of the Clinton High School faculty, (one to be a lady) one high school senior.

Get one of the Clinton Clergyman to act as interlocutor.

It may not be practicable to have all these contests this session. These ideas are just thrown out to provoke discussion.

In the name of the whole college, I thank you for sponsoring this first contest.

Milledge L. Bonham, Jr.

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CAA TRAINING—

(Continued from Page One)

A. Greco, who will conduct some of the ground schools, and John C. Grady, who will instruct with Jones.

The plan has been in the Hamilton fire for about a year and a half, but was vetoed by the faculty early in October of last year. At that time, Dr. F. L. Patton, who, with Professor Mox A. Weber and George H. Cameron, were appointed to study the course, stated that the arrangements for the course could not be made in time to get the course under way.

Interesting to note also was an editorial appearing in **Hamilton Life** at the time, which stated in part that the college had no use for the program because it "did not conform to the educational principles of the school . . . The man who comes here for an education comes in pursuit of the liberal arts," the editorial goes on, "and while the glamour of learning to fly may appeal strongly to his romantic side, he seriously would not want to see the college deviate from its set academic routine."

The editorial further labeled the plan, "radical," and suggested that the curriculum be brought up to date before the course was taken. The curriculum changes were made last June, and the present state of national defense caused Dr. Cowley to write to parents of Hamilton students this summer asking them their views on the subject. More than 100 replied favorably.

Requirements for the course are numerous. The rules read that a student must pass a flight medical examination sufficient to qualify for the rating of commercial pilot, not be burdened with excessive extra-curricular activities, pay $25 as part of the training cost, stand in the upper half of his class, be a member of one of the three upper classes, and sign a pledge that he "will apply for flight training with the military service of the United States."

The pledge has caused trouble all over the country. An Associated Press dispatch from Maryland says that students at colleges in that vicinity were balking because of the lack of definite information on the pledge. Many of them, however, accepted the signature philosophically, stating that they would be drafted anyway.

Besides these rules, the applicants must be at least 19 and not more than 26 years of age, must have parental permission if under 21, and must be approved by instructor and college officials.

Final selection of the ten candidates from the original list of 40 applicants was made last week by Dr. Cowley and Utica Flying School officials, after which the ten men took physical exams.

CAR PETITION—

(Continued from Page One)

October 7, 1940

Editor of **Hamilton Life,**
College Hill,
Clinton, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

We all know the principal reason why juniors should have cars. They were set forth very adequately in **Ham Life** last spring, and they have been thoroughly hashed up and discussed in bull sessions and debate classes ever since the question has become an issue. The petition was a move to get the matter into concrete form so that action might be taken.

Action has been taken, and the answer was no. We fell that no satisfactory substitute for cars for juniors has been proposed, and that the whole question has been postponed. How long is this evasion to last?

There has been much bemoaning of the fact that the social life on the Hill is inadequate. No further exposition of this is needed.

Here is a point which has been overlooked completely in the arguments for more cars. The authorities have been asking for co-operation in the development of Hamilton athletic teams. We have given it to them. Spirit and enthusiasm are high — very high. At least one-eighth of the student body was in Troy last week-end. The Theta Delt house contributed ten men to the delegation. Seven more were anxious to go, but there was no way for them to get there. Only two cars were available. Similar situations must have arisen elsewhere on the Hill at the same time. If more cars were free for use, perhaps one fourth or more of the student body might have been able to cheer the football team.

That is just one argument for more cars. We would like to have the question kept open. The faculty should reconsider the petition.

Sincerely yours,
Psi Charge of Theta Delta Chi

October 8, 1940

To the Editor of **Hamilton Life:**

The members of the Squires Club wish to place themselves on record as favoring unanimously the extension of the privileges of operating automobiles to Hamilton juniors.

The Squires Club

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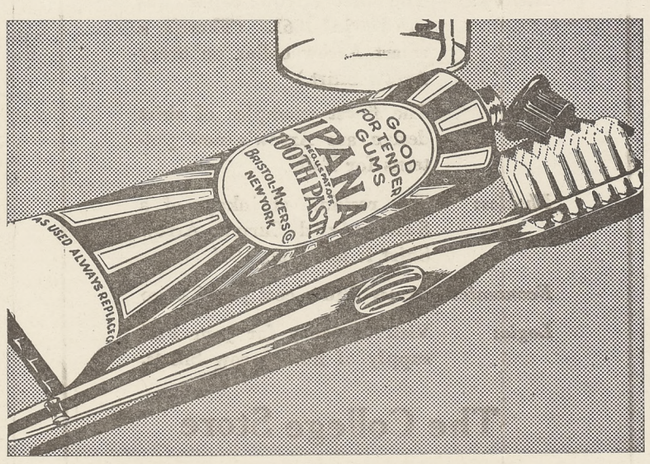

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(As seen in the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U.S.A.")

Chesterfield

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